

SAVE ME FROM ABSOLUTE RUIN!

The Piteous Cries of Rev. Hoef-
fer When He

Learned That His Sin Had
Found Him Out.

He Writes Not One, But Many
Letters

Begging For Financial Assis-
tance from the Democrats.

Willing to Sell His Soul, But When He
Sees That Discovery Is Inevitable
He Pleads For Secrecy For His Wife
and Family's Sake.

Columbus, October 22.—The demo-
cratic committee has furnished addi-
tional evidence of a desire on the part
of Representative Hoeffer, of Darke county
to better his condition and betray his con-
stituency. The republicans have loudly
proclaimed the letter already published a
forgery, and a scheme, and have affected
to see in the transaction an effort on the
part of Mr. Hoeffer to buy the legislature.
The long drawn-out tale of woe published
in the republican press has stirred up
Gen. Anderson, and he has given out a
few choice selections from the Hoeffer.
Fuller literary bureau, showing the ef-
forts of the ministerial fraud to be delu-
sory.

Mr. Hoeffer, encouraged by the republi-
can state committee, has reconsidered his
offer to withdraw and has gone back to
Darke county lighter in purse and heavier
in heart to begin where he left off. He
will make a canvass on highly moral
grounds, denounce the letters as of the
Money variety, and expects to be elected
on the martyr racket. Among the advo-
cates given are the following:

4 SECOND LETTER.
"Greenville, O., Oct. 11, 1895.
"To Hon. Calvin S. Brice, No. 80
Broadway, New York—My Dear Sir: In
consideration of the payment of \$1,500 to
be paid to my representative, Mr. R. C.
Fuller, upon the delivery of this docu-
ment, the same to be expended for cam-
paign expenses, I agree, if elected, to vote
for you for United States senator. Very
truly yours, "C. W. Hoeffer."

BECOMING ANXIOUS.
"Greenville, O., Oct. 11, 1895.
"Hon. M. A. Smalley, Columbus, O.
—Dear Sir: Mr. R. C. Fuller returned
this evening from Lima and it seems that
the meeting for some reason, was not
very satisfactory. Would you please
deal with me directly? If so, I will meet
you anywhere you may designate. The
time is short, and I have plans of my
own which I would like to carry out,
which will elect me sure as fate. If you
want my vote for Hon. Calvin S. Brice,
help me and you will get it. I have al-
ready given you my reasons for defeating
J. B. Foraker. Let me hear from you at
once. Yours very truly, "C. W. Hoeffer."

A PLEADING APPEAL.
The other letter written on Nell house
stationery, reads:

"Columbus, O., October 17, 1895.
"Nell House.

"Hon. Charles Anderson: I have al-
ways been your friend and admired your
ability; I would do anything to further
your interests, and I want you to do that
for me which will save my life. I have a
wife and children that I love, and they
need my support, but unless you assist
me I will never see them. I suppose you
know something of the correspondence I
have had with Mr. Brice, Smalley and
others with reference to political matters.
I was sincere when I said I would support
Mr. Brice, if elected, for reasons perhaps
you already know. Mr. Smalley and
Layton asked for letters, which Mr. Lay-
ton himself dictated. They promised
through Mr. Fuller to assist me in my
campaign. They have these letters and
it looks as though they wanted to expose
me now. Now, Mr. Anderson, will you
allow me to be ruined and killed in this
way?"

"Won't you please get them back for
me and, if you think it necessary, I will
go home and resign and refuse to finish
the fight. I have faithful copies of Mr.
Brice's letters, referring me to Mr. Smal-
ley and I treated him as a brother. Won't
you kindly come to the Nell house at
once, to room 116? I want to talk with
you. Please come. Your friend,
"C. W. Hoeffer."

"BURN THIS LETTER."
"P. S.—Mr. Anderson: If you won't
come to room No. 116 on account of any

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If we could sell one package of Pyramid
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Druggists sell Pyramid Pile Cure at 50
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the Pyramid Drug Co., of Albion, Mich.

delicacy about the matter, will you not
promise me at least that you will see to
it that those letters will be either returned
to me or forever suppressed or destroyed?
Mr. Fuller has every assurance that I was
to be assisted financially to carry on my
fight, and I have the sack and the com-
mittee have the letters, which, if pub-
lished would ruin and kill me. I can
afford to be defeated, but I can't afford
to be ruined. For God's sake, and for
the sake of my wife and children, don't
let them make those letters public. If at
any time I can help you, you may be sure
I shall be glad to do so. If you can't
come, send a letter to me at 116 Nell
house, soon. Yours, "C. W. Hoeffer."

There are others.

NO FAVORITISM.

The revenue tariff law of 1890 gave
such satisfaction that the republican
party never proposed disturbing it until
during the war when more revenue was
needed.

Man kind are constantly doing evil
that good may come, contrary to the
wholesome advice of holy writ.
Inordinate, unequal taxation is wrong-
ful taxation and this is McKinley pro-
tection—doing evil &c.

It may be all right for men to loan
money to the government at fair inter-
est, but when comes the right or prop-
erty for the government to bestow on
these lenders nine-tenths as much in
paper money to loan out to the people
at exorbitant rates and call it national
currency.

It may be all right for the government
in extremity to borrow of the people by
issuing treasury notes (greenbacks) to
circulate as money, the redeeming on
these notes promising to pay in gold, or to
receive in payment of all government
debts, including tariff duties.

But when the government compels
the people, soldiers, sailors &c. to take
these same greenback notes as legal ten-
der and also takes them itself at par for
government bonds and refuses to re-
ceive them in payment of certain dues,
all this disparages its own work and
causes great wrong by depreciating its
own currency.

Our constitution was so arranged by
its founders that a government should
be formed under it that should not
have favored individuals nor favored in-
terests. The aim was to "establish
justice" and afford equal opportunity.
No privilege class was contemplated.
They had seen and experienced enough
of that evil under the king of Great
Britain.

For these reasons the democratic
party was organized to maintain and de-
fend the constitution; and it is the only
political party that has given itself to
this noble work.

True, we have had our own struggles
to keep in line, but the party has never
failed to proclaim its purpose and keep
it in view. Old federalism and its off-
spring never troubled about the consti-
tution or equal rights; but have usually
been given to schemes of public plunder
in order to favor individuals and inter-
ests.

The first of Mr. Jefferson's essential
principles of government is: "Equal
and exact justice to all men of whatever
state or persuasion, religious or
political." This is good democratic doc-
trine yet, though the author has long
since been gathered to his fathers.

A. McGregor.

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self an injustice if you do
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We call special attention to our large and varied assortment of Ladies' and Misses' Jackets.
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TIMES

FOR HOLDING
Court of Common Pleas
A. D. 1896.

STATE OF OHIO,
NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

It is ordered that the terms of the Court of Common Pleas of the several Counties, in said District, for the year 1896, be fixed as follows, to-wit:

Ashtabula County, on January 6th, May 4th, October 19th.
Geauga County, on January 6th, May 4th, October 19th.
Lake County, on February 17th, June 1st, November 9th.
Columbiana County, on February 3rd, May 4th, October 5th.
Carroll County, on February 17th, May 11th, November 9th.
Stark County, on January 6th, May 4th, September 21st.
Mahoning County, on January 6th, May 4th, September 21st.
Trumbull County, on February 3rd, May 18th, October 5th.
Portage County, on January 6th, April 6th, September 7th.

Said Courts to open at 10 o'clock A. M.

ISAAC H. TAYLOR,
J. F. MCCARTY,
N. B. BILLINGSLEY,
J. L. GILLMER,
J. E. ROBINSON,
J. B. JOHNSON,
W. P. HOWLAND,
D. W. CASFIELD.

Dated October 15th, 1895.

THE SEAT OF OHIO,
STARK COUNTY, ss: I, Oliver M. Coxen, Clerk of the

Common Pleas Court, in and for the County and State aforesaid, certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the written order fixing the day of the commencement of each term of the Common Pleas Courts in each county of said Ninth Judicial District, for the year 1896.

In witness whereof I hereunto subscribe my name and affix the seal of said Court this 15th day of October, A. D. 1895.

OLIVER M. COXEN,
Clerk.